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5 College Girls Injured When Fire **Destroys Building**

Blaze Sweeps Up Through Elevator Shaft to Third Floor

SUFFER \$125,4000 LOSS

Girls on Second Floor Trapped and Forced To Jump

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.-(/P) Five girls were injured in a fire which destroyed the Avaola dormitory of David Lipscomb College early today. Damage was estimated by H Lee Boles, president of the institution, to be approximately \$125,000. The colie is conducted by the Church of

Apparently originating in the base nent, the fire was discovered in the bassinont about 4 a. m. and swent up through an elevator chaff to the third floor of the brick building.

Girls on the first 11001 were awakened by the smoke, screams were heard which aroused the entire college, but all those on the upper floor were not able to leave by stairs. A number of girls on the second floor jumped from a porch, and were uninjured. Girls on the third floor tied sheets of bed clothing together and climbed

The injured resulted in burns, and to some of the girls leaping from the building.

Blacks Held After Adams Slayer Dies

Two Are Spirited Away; Without Filing Charges

TEXARKANA, March 28,-Roland Cheatham, 26, and his father, General Many Here for Dance Thursday for safekeeping, Milcounty authorities temporarily ithholding filing of charges against them in connection with the slaying at 9:30 to furnish music for the Elks of Lucien Adams, 28.

An alterestion between Adams. deputy sheriff, and the Cheathams led direction of Burton Benton, well to the death of the officer at the known orchestra leader.

Thompson and Roland Cheatham were spirited away by Sheriff Fleet Magee shortly after the shooting, Thompson dying of a wound through the intestines while being held in iail at Lewisville.

Cheatham faces a larceny charge in addition to the other counts that may be preferred against him and hir father. He is alleged to have stolen a stove from a house on the Adams plantation, last week.

Adams, armed with a warrant for the arrest of Roland Cheatham and accompanied by Card, had gone to arrest the negro. The elder Chentham confronted the officer and declared that he could not have his son.

his revolver. Thompson ran from his Effingham, Kansas, as extension hor-louse across the road and shot Adams ticulturist of the University of Ar-Touse across the road and shot Adams the head with a shotgun. Card ther opened fire on Thompson, drop-

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, March 28.-(A)--The senate recessed today until Tuesday when it will begin work on the Muscle-Shoals legislation. Only rou- the state. tine business was discussed in the brief session today.

HOT SPRINGS. March 28 .-- (AP)--One youth was killed, seven boys and girls were injured, two probabil fatally, when two automobiles loaded with school children, plunged off an embankment into the Hot Springs creek shortly afternoon today. The students were out riding during the

WASHINGTON. March. 28.--(/P)--A sharp decrease in liquor exports February, 1930, as . compared with port today by assistant secretary of animal at the Norfolk county Agrithe Treasury Loman.

JACKSON, Miss., March 28,--(/P)-Impeachment of Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the Mississippi Tax Commission, seeking the removal from the office for "gros misconduct, high commended today to the house of representatives by its investigating Cresote Response

WASHINGTON, March 28.--(/P)--America's signature of a consulative that president Hoover likewise would

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This College Is All "Wet"

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.— Preighton University students poll-"wet"vote, results of the firs. week of voting on the prohibition Trere were 244 votes for abso-

lute repeal of the prohibition laws, 30 for modification and not a single vote for enforcement.

Many Planes for **Gurdon Air Circus**

Sunday it Date Set for Legion Presentation of Air Maneuvers

GURDON, March 28.--(/P)--Next Sunday. March 30th., is the date set for the air circus which will be sponsored by the local post of the American Legion.

Plans have been made to have flying and air maneuvers. seven planes present for the day, and they will give demonstrations in stunt The exercises will take place at the Grice field, one mile south of the city. An admission of 25c and 50c wil lbe charged to the field, the proceeds going to the American Legior

A parachute leap will be a feature and everything will be o. k. if the parachute will open in plenty of time before the man gets to the earth Otherwise it's just too bad,

Different kinds of aerial stunts wil be given by the flyers, and if you have heart trouble you had better not come out to the field.

Passengers will be given rides over the city for a small fee. Licensed pilets will be in charge of the planes and the Commandaire Flying Service is the company with whom the Eegion has contracted for the maneuvers. Other planes are talking of coming an depending the day here and take part in the formatins, maneuvers

stunts, etc.

The premier 9-piece colored chestra of the south. "The DeLuxe America may be drawn, continued as Night Hawks" will be on hand tonight a tonic today. dance tonight at their home on North Elm street. This jazz band hails from Shreveport, La , under the personal

hands of Rufus Thompson, 34, north A large number of collège students of Homan. Thompson killed Adams are home for the event, this being a with a shotgun and in turn was holiday for them, and a number of and British delegates is to get France wounded fatally by Dick Card, 28, other dance goers from surrounding and Italy face to face across one table towns are expected to gather here for to discuss the diferences he occasion.

Another entertainment is being planned by the Elks for next Monday evening, when the club has their re-

Amstein Succeeds Woolsey of U. of A.

Appointment Becomes Effective in April as Extension Horticulturists

FAYETTEVILLE, March 28.-The A struggle ensued, and Adams FAYETTEVILLE, March 28.—The knocked both Cheathams down with appointment of William G. Amstein of kansas College of Agriculture, Ex- the state board of health, to seize all who authorities say confessed to tension Service, was announced today by University oficials.

Mr. Amstein comes to Arkansas as an experienced extension horticul- uncover any "jake." turist, and will assume leadership in projection the Arkansas Extension Service horticulture program in farm home orchards, fruit and truck production, home gardens, and landscaping in cooperation with county and home demonstration agents in

In 1929 the horticultural program involving more than 13,000 acres in improved methods of spraying, truck crop production, and tree fruits, while more than 500 home grounds were beautified. This extensive program will be carried on by Mr. Amstein

through county extension agents. Mr. Amstein is a graduate of Mas-Amheurst, and received his master's College, Manhattan. In addition to a snowdrift on the West Side. his technical training he has served as manager of a 200-acre fruit farm, and later as an instructor in fruit

He leaves the position of county horticulturist and assistant county agent at Atchinson, Kansas, to accept the Arkansas appointment, which becomes efective April 16, succeeding Woolsey who resigned January 1.

Cresote Responsible

pack a the London naval conference. Prohibition commissioner Doran an- will run to \$4,000,000. cases of paralysis in the southern and meals. Merchants and flat owners little delay.

southwestern section of the country. come next, employing 15,000. Surface Practically all the machinery of the ahead.

Former Supt. of **Blevins Schools Dies Noon Today**

C. Dunn Sucumbs To Long Illness At

RESIGNED RECENTLY

Arrangeme n t s Have Not Been Completed

J. C. Dunn, aged about 40, forme uperintendent of the consolidated schools at Blevins, died at 1 o'clock oday after an illness of six weeks. He was forced to resign about two menths ago as head of the Blevins cchool. Since then he underwent an operation and has been slowly sinking ever since until the end emac to-

Mr. Dunn served as superintendent of the consolidated schools here for the past two years until recently when failing health caused him to

He is survived by his widow, five children and his mother, all residing

been completed

Seek Compromise Between 2 Powers

France Insists She Cannot Accept Parity With Italy

LONDON, March 28.-(A)-American and British delegates to the five nower naval conference turned their attention today to Italy with a hope of finding some kind of a compromise roin the representatives of the Mussolina government. Meanwhile most of the delegates and conference observers worked to offer a security Elks Home Tornight which will be made to France as price of reduction of her naval figures and a consultive pack into which

Italy has stood her guns and demands "parity with France." France insists that she cannot accept parity with Italy and the Rome government which is contending for the right to build up with France's total with attention or capacity to do so.

'Jake" Malady Result of Continued Drinking

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.-(A) The opinion that the wave of Jamaice ginger paralysis which surged over Kentucky was not the result of one drink, but the afternath of protracted inebriation was expressed today by Dr. W. H. Harris, Louisville director of health, following the completion of diagnosis of several patients brought here from rode with him from Knoxville, Tenn. Eastern Kentucky

At the same time it was learned that the first case of the malady had became unconscious, could have posappeared here.

At Henderson, Dr. Edwin Cameron, county health oficer, was notified by Dr. A. T. McCormack, secretary of Jamacica ginger in hands of druggists and grocers, but visits to several drug and grocery stores failed to

Sunday Released on Bail by Chicago Judge

CHICAGO, March 28.--(Л')--George M. Sunday, son of the Rev. W. A. ("Billy") Sunday, was booked on a charges of infidelity.

With the arraignment and booking of Sunday, Judge Dennis E. Normoyle ing the secretary from certifying the in Criminal Court dismissed Sunday's name of any person as a candidate for sachusetts Agricultural College at petition for a writ of habeas corpus. any county or township office who Sunday had been in jail since Tuesdegree at Kansas State Agricultural day night when police found him in neminces at the last presidential elec-

As Spring Blizzard Hit Chicago



Traffic Snowbound-Here is a scene on Chicago streets as one of the fiercest March blizzards in history struck the city. Police struggled for nearly an hour to help the fallen



Commuters Marooned-Several thousand Chicagoans mill bout in the Northwestern depot in an attempt to find transportation to their homes. Transportation lines in all direcions were crippled.

by A Hitch-Hiker

Refused to Name Slayer Before He Became Unconscious

CHRISTIANBURG, Va., March 28. -(/P)-Chas. Latham, of New York, who was shot near here late Wednesday night by a hitch-hiker whom

died in a hospital here today. Latham, living 12 hours before he isively identified the 21-year-old mandered, who is charged with the shooting.

James Evans was given as the man bery. Evans is said to have told police that he did not intend to shot Latham, and that the pistol was fired

Democratic Bolters Barred in Clark County

ARKADELPHIA, March 28.-Demojugitive warrant and released on crats who failed to support the ticket included hundreds of demonstrations bond by Municipal Judge Herbert G. in the last national election are barimmenhausen Thursday and heaving red as candidates for offices in Clark set for April 22. The delay was county, but no action has been taken granted to permit arrival of Los An- to har "Hoovercrats" as voters by the i mittee.

A resolution was adopted prohibitfailed to support the Democratic

Man Fatally Shot | Oceola Man Found Guilty of Murder niversary of railroads and the airplane. He outlined suggestions of aviation in various states.

Construction Foreman is Given Seven-Year Sentence in State Pen

OSCEOLA, March 28.-J. B. Shipley aged 33, foreman for the Woods Broth ers Construction company, charged with the murder of S. B. Ellis, timber cutter in his employ, was found guilty of second degree murder, and sentenced to seven years imprisonment late Thursday. He had been charged with first degree murder.

Shipley contended that he killed Ellis in self defense, when Ellis and Red Bradford attacked him on a bridge near the camp where he was in charge. Bradford, only eye witness to the slaying, testified that he and Ellis ware leaving the camp to return home for the Christmas holidays the afternoon of December 15 and that Shipley overtook them and accused them of cutting one of the company's tents. He said that Shipley shot Ellis.

Singing Meeting at

geles officers, who seek his return on Clark county Democrats Central com- Sunday in April at Columbus, has was approached by the daughter with everyone invited to attend. Each vis- or. itor should bring his own dinner, and

Pleads Guilty to Theft of \$63,424 From Express Co.

Sentence Will Depend Upon Recovery of Stolen Money

Mrs. Gallagher Tells Police Her Husband Squandered Money

NEW YORK, March 28,-(A)-Ray mond A. Gallagher, armored car driver, who stole \$63,424 from a bank car he was driving last October 17, pleaded guilty to grand larceny in general session court here today.

Judge Max Levine delayed fixing his sentence until April 21 to enable detectives to trace some of the stolen money. Judge Levine told Gallagher in fixing his sentence "much depended on the recovery of the stolen moncy.

He was arrested last New Jersey and brought to New York to answer for the theft he was charged with. His wife is being held a Hot Springs, where police said more than \$10,020 was found in her poses- Stamps. cicn. Mrs. Gallagher is said to have told police that Gallagher squandergave cigar clerks \$5 tips when he Huskins, DeQueen; Fred Williams purchased a package of cigarettes.

Gallagher was employed by the while Brink Express company, and his two guards were inside a National bank building at 165 Broadway, he held a conference in his offices drove away in the armored car. The automobile was found a few hour later deserted, but Gallagher and th ioney had disappeared.

Arkansan Speaks at Memphis Meet

'Arkansas In Aviation Advancement" is Topic of F. S. Smart

MEMPHIS, March 23.-(AP)-Real follow on the heels of federal aid in the promotion of this industry in the opinion of Felix S. Smart, secretary of the Arkansas aeronautical forces. Mr. Smart was the principal speaker at the forencon session of the midsouthern aeronautical association convention in session here. Hhe spoke on Arkansas In Aaviation Advancement." Mr. Smart compared the development of airways on the 25th an-

Vegetables Damaged by Frost in Stamps Area

STAMPS, March 28 .-- Following one of the hardest rain storms of the winter here, a chilling blast struck this vicinity and sent the mercury down to near freezing. A heavy frost settling over the gardens, killing much of the carly vegetables.

Girl and Mother in Grave Condition

Moorefield School Teacher Attacks Mother and Slashes Own Throat

BATESVILLE, March 27 .- Miss Viola Goodwin, aged 25, and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Goodwin, of Moorefield, five miles cast of Batesville, are at the point of death as a result of an Columbus April 27 attack on the mother yesterday afterneon by the daughter armed with a heavy hammer and a razor. Mrs. Goodwin, who has been an invalid for that was to have been held the third two years as a result of a broken hip, been postponed to the fourth Sunday. the statement that it was time for it was announced today. It will be both to die and, after striking the held April 27, at Columbus, with mother several blows with the hammer, slashed her throat with the raz-

Her father, J. P. Goodwin, also was sont book. No public dinner will be attacked, but before he could stop her the daughter slashed her own throat. severing the windpipe and partly cutting her jugular vein. Physicians are hopeful for recovery of the daughter, but the mother has little chance for recovery.

Miss Goodwin finished her high silver lining to the devastating bliz- districts, rapid transit lines and motor stride this evening. Thousands of side years ago and since has been teach-

In her rational moments today she insisted that "an old man" committed dency and unbalanced mind.

RICHMOND, Va., March 28.—(IP)— Miss Jannice McKinney, of El Dorado Ark., a junior at Randolph-Macon Woman's college here has been award ed the Geneva scholarship by the Lynchburg and Richmond alumini.

The scholarship pays one-half expenses of the student for a summer rip to attend sessions of the Leagu

WIFE IS HELD AT SPA Rotarians From **Six Cities Meet**

Attend Hope Luncheon at Invitation of President McFaddin

kansas clubs gathered at luncheon in spensored by President E. F. McFaddin of the Hope club. The visitors, who came from Pres-

cott, Stamps, DeQueen, Nashville and Ashdown, put on a fine song program, and told briefly of 1930 Rotary lans throughout the district. Solos and group singing were man

aged by Paul Massey, of Prescott; E. Young, of Hope; Dr. Bill Dorman, of Nashville; and Frank Stroop, of Other visitors were: Ervin Horn

and Sam Meyer, Ashdown.
The Hope club reported 100

President of R. R. **Visits Capitol City**

in Arkansas

He said that his company had launched a \$6,000,000 improvement pprogram which \$4,000,000 would be spent in Arkansas. A connecting line in northeast Arkansas would started which would shorten the distance between Memphis and St. Louis.

Jury Completed to Try Oil Worker economist, Mrs. inrig. in her series of five lectures, actual demonstrations being followed up by detailed explanation of the methods involved, planation to the Saenger open at 11.00 chains.

der, Hammer Slaying

EL DORADO, March 28.-(AP)-Selection of a jury to try W. P. Carrol, oil field worker on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the hammer slaying of Bert Bone, was concluded shortly before noon today order to clarify this matter, The Star in Union county circuit court. A hereby extends to all of its women special pannel of 59 venire men was craders, regardless of address, an inexhausted before the jury box was vitation to attend this greatest fem-

beating of Bone with a hammer as mation regarding the ensuing day the two argued about a stalled auto- program, will appear daily in The mobile last month. Jewell Sherron, Star but it will be impossible owing

To Contractor

Joe M. Bailey, Hurt at Star City, Dies In Hospital

aged 62, contractor and house mover fthis city, who was crushed beneath house while moving it in Star City. Tuesday morning, died at the Herring hospital here at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Internal injuries and a crushed spine caused his death. Mr. Bailey is survived by his wid-

ternoon, and burial was in the Adoms [

Women Urged to See Mrs. Ihrig Cooking Methods

Must Witness Actual Demonstrations on Stage at Saenger

IS FREE TO COUNT

All Women in Hope Trade Territory Invited

Through the co-operation of

Martha Jane Bucher, county

andeavoring to obtain a large endance of Hempstead county ions of the Cooking School, in aenger theatre. vitations today to the preside the following Home Demon tion Clubs, asking them to h

Blevins. DeAnn. Saratoga. Grcen Laseter. Sh

nterested woman in their

Next Monday. preparation for the opening appe ance with the exception of las ute details, which are

Hundreds of homes are of cusewives. The advance ecture organization, who nents for Mrs. Ihrig's appearance

clares that her entire staff is watch ing with interest the record atten dance expected at the Star's Cooks Every phase of culinary will be covered by the gitted economist, Mrs. Ihrig. in her

prepare the evening meal. All Welcome to Attend

A great number of out-of-town women are expected to attend, judging by the queries received at The Star ofice, regarding their eligibility. In inine event of the year. Admission Carrol is charged with the fatal is absolutely free. Detailed inforalso is charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Bone. but is to be tried later.

Star but it will be impossible in the sheer volume of material in volved, to present detailed reports of the sheer volume. While The Star but it will be impossible in the sheer volume of material in volved, to present detailed reports of the sheer volume. reporters will be in attendance, and will single out the highlights. the women readers of The Star will have to depend upon their personal attendance for the recipes and secrets of the kitchen which will be divulged by this dreat domestic science expert, whose influence is expected to color the general culinary standards of Hope for months after her departure. Every woman is urged to make plans immediately to attend Monday
—Doors open 1:00 p. m.—lecture starts
at 2:00 p. m., Saenger theatro.

15 Convicts Clubed When They Got "Tough"

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28, -(P)-Inaugurating an iron hand rule at the state penitentiary, scene of mutinious disorders within the past two days, clubs were used on 15 convicts today when they attempted to "get tough" when called out of their

Convicts were injured sufficiently from the home at 3.30 Thursday af- enough to require treatment in the

Hope to Texarkana Motor Freight Line Permit is Granted

LITTLE ROCK. March 28.-(A) The Arkansas railroad commission Thursday granted Louis Brineman of Hope a permit to operate a motor For the first time in the University (reight line from Texarkana, to Pros of Tulsa's history no Indians are en- cet., Blevins, Washington, Hope and

The second secon

40,000 Needed to Dig Out Chicago CHICAGO, March 28.—There is a lines are using 5,000 and the pard city began to swing into its regular school education at Batesville a few

gard which fell upon Chicago and coach companies are employing 500 streets in the suburbs still are banked ing in the public schools in this coun-

its environs without warning and tied each. The city of Chicago, being broke full of snow and impassable for autoup transportation and crippled all hopes to borrow enough to pay the mobiles, and the main streets and aveforms of business. The city must dig 600 men it had at work in the Loop nues are still littered with scores of and friends report that she has been for 40.000 men at an average wage Respite the severity of the storm, moving but on shortened routes and port that she has been subjectifish moving but on shortened routes and port that she has been subjectifish to fix an hour. On an eight-hour basis comparatively few men were thrown the bus lines are unable to get voucres. but was not considered for Paralysis Cases this means a \$320,000 pay roll for each out of employment. Members of the through many parts of the parks.

larger stores were practically bare of the high buildings, which were hasfily pack a tine London haval conference, Frombunon commissioner Doran and win tun to \$2,000,000.

Was vigoriously opposed by Senator nounced today that the bootleggers Railroads are employing 18,000 men customers for two lays, their employes roped off. The streets and avenues

A fresh peril appeared Thursday

abandoned machines. Street cars are subject to attacks of extreme ner-WASHINGTON. March 28.—(A)— the total cost to the city and suburbs tivities to inside work. While the when huge icicles began falling from

Swanson, of Virginia, the runking who sold a concotion of creasote or clearing tracks and switches and, in reported that an advantage was taken are full of slush and the footing is the crime, although her father reachdemocrat of the foreign relations crude carbotic acid to flavor ginger addition to the dollar an hour wage, of the full to clean up and rearrange freacherous, resulting in numerous ed the house before she attempted to committee, who expresses his hope were responsible for several hundred are providing the shovelers with stocks. Delieveries were made with collisions, but the city is accepting kill herself and no one doubts that

El Dorado Girl Awarded Geneva Scholarship

Retarians from six Southwest Ar Hotel Barlow today in a program

Prescott; Rudy Hayes and Ed Walker. Stamps; Charles Gof and Dick

cent attendance today. Following the club meeting, Presidest McFaddin the visiting Rotarians.

Says \$4,000,000 Will Be Spent for Improvements

LITTLE ROCK, March 28,-(A) was a visitor here today on an in spection trip. Mr. Upthegrove expresed the belief that business generally in the southwest was on tre ncrease after a slump winter months.

W. P. Carrol Charged
With First Degree Mur-With First Degree Mur-

Injuries Fatal

WARREN, March 28.-Joe M. Bailey,

ow; two sons, Hex and Halley Bailey, three daughters, Nannie Lee, Laura Mae and Willie Joe Bailey, all of this Funeral services were conducted

Mr. Bailey had crawled under the house, a five-room bungalow, after it had been raised to place rollers under it. The jacks, or some part of the underpinning, gave way and Mr. Builey was caught under a sill. He was extricated only after a hole was cut in the floor and a timber had been

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

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Fish Kiin for drying

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the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely the day to furnish that check upon government which constitution has ever been able to provide."-Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

Apply the resonues of the municipal power plant to develop the intrial and social resources of Hope. More city pevement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the ellege and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce

A soundy highway program providing for the construction of a minimise expount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dire road milleage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural pro-

gram which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest intrave farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

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was practical in the country as it is in town.

ed progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the dget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick. ..

The Star's Cooking School

EXT week The Star will introduce Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig to the housewives of Hope and Hempstead county. The second annual Cooking School, held this year at the Saenger theatre, will open Monday afternoon and run through Fri-

Mrs. Ihrig comes to Hope from El Paso, Texas, where she closes a newspaper Cooking School tonight. Considering the fine reception given last year's instructor, we know that Mrs. Ihrig will be made welcome by the women of this city and county. Hope is undoubtedly the smallest city Mrs. Ihrig will lecture in, but it may be of interest to our readers to know that these Cooking School lecturers appear in the largest and smaller cities, wherever a progressive newspaper is willing to underwrite the expense.

Last year's instructor, Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan, came to Hope from Los Angeles. But on leaving our city she said frankly it was the most charming and hospital place she had ever visited. We think it was worth while to have had Mrs. Dougan come here in the course of her travels, if only for the publicity which she is bound to have carried away when

The Star's first Cooking School, last year, was something of a gamble. It was the first city-wide event of its kind, so far as we can learn: But more than 1,800 women attended the five day school. The beautiful Publix-Saenger theatre. m which this year's show will be staged, will naturally attract a greater crowd. We will have more co-operating merchants this time, and while last year's School was entirely iccessful we anticipate some new records this year.

A newspaper's quest for entertainment and information which will prove interesting to its readers, is nothing less than a study of the people of its city and trade territory The people of Hope and Hempstead county take an unusual pride in their homes, their hospitality, and in the preparation of fine food. Of all the things that a newspaper might sponsor, we felt a year ago that the Cooking School would be the most certain to succeed. The first school, last May, proved we were right. Many housewives are still using the recipes recommended and demonstrated by Mrs. Dougan a year ago.

Mrs. Ihrig comes to the Second Annual Cooking School with a new program, and will be greeted by an interested public. We invite every housewife in Hope and within a radius of 50 miles, to attend. The School is absolutely free, the newspaper paying all expenses.

Weather Here and Other Places

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone received the past day or so it has been cool here. This cool snap ed in honor of their guests Miss Sanda not neguliar to this position. is not peculiar to this section. A glance at the weather ders and Miss Frankie Sanders, last stories in the daily press show that cold weather is rampant evening. over all sections of the country except the Pacific coast and it is so hot there as to be uncomfortable. The mercury in that section is unseasonably high while it is unseasonably low in other sections.

The Midwest and North is lashed by one of the worst storms of the winter. The cold wave has extended deep into the Old South and along the South Atlantic coast. The weather in Hot Springs is better than that in most any other section of the country. You burn up in California, and freeze in the Midwest and North. Cold weather is also overspreading Florida and the Gulf Coast sections.

Visitors here from the Midwest and North are being urged by letter and wire to stay here rather than return in Hope on business today. home, as the weather in the home towns is very bad. The bright sunshine today has dispelled the clouds and while is the guest of Mrs. R. G. Frederick. the air is cool with the tinge of winter, it is delightful with high school, was in the city yesterday, clear skies and bracing atmosphere. No one need stay indoors here during this brand of weather. Exercise in the open on this kind of a day is very invigorating and bene-

The year-round climate in the Ozarks cannot be equalled in any other section. The average summer temperature is in the seventies and during the winter season in the forties. Since January the sunshine average has been very high. There are very few days that the resident and visitor cannot get out-of-doors in the winter season. In the summer the found a new planet after 300 year's mountains here are continually drawing a larger and larger search. There's a time exposure for patronage from all sections of the country.-Hot Springs you New Era.

The Arkansas Gazette says that the burning question in many a household is the breakfast toast. Which reminds us that a friend of ours maintains the proper way to make toast is to burn it black on all sides and then scrape the burnt off. Little River (Ashdown) News.







-which may be forever.

The wet lines may have stiffened, but there has been no vis- long as they have even a majorible weakness on the part of the not yet seriously challenged. What enthusiastic wet supposes that drys, whose power in Congress is satisfaction the weis may get the dry majority will be wiped out from the more recent history of within the next two or three elecprohibition must be found in the tions. lack of adequate enforcement, the dissatisfaction of many drys and most neutrals over present condi-fight has taken on aspects of the tions and the fact that when eternal and there is no prospect given their dirst good chance to that either rigid enforcement or present their case to the country wet or dry losses will diminish it they presented it admirably.

Wets Are Encouraged. They have had almost nothing to lose, anyway, except their tempers and convictions. What they seem to have gained lately is a greater feeling of solidarity or there will be as many wet candiunanimity and increasing feeling dates as ever in states and conthat wet sentiment in the country gressional districts where a wet is is becoming both stronger and considered to have a chance, and more articulate. Of course, the if some of them are elected to rehearings don't hear out any claims place dry incumbents the politiof increased strength; neither side clans will take very seriously the exhibited any converts worth men- claim of real gains in wet sentitioning. From the wet standpoint ment. The wets stand to lose its most significant phases appear hardly any seats. They may pick to be a greater enthusiasm, eviup a few. Election of wets is dence that quite a few big busi- the only way wet sentiment can ness men and financiers were op- express itself effectively and if osed to prohibition and an un-the wet and dry ratios in House expected agreement among many and Senate remain the same in witnesses that the eighteenth the next Congress the wet side amendment should be repealed will be where it has been for the

Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller appointment.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER land Thomas Edison as their WASHINGTON—The wet and on a large troupe of representaprize exhibits. And they brought dry hearings before the tive women whose appearance House Judiciary Committee have must have reminded the wets demonstrated nothing so much as again that the majority of Amerthe fact that this issue will re- ican women undoubtedly are on main bitterly controversial as long the dry side. Furthermore, the as prohibition stays on the books drys were able to rest serenely in overwhelmingly theirs and that as ity in that body they will hold the whin hand. Not even the most

> But even if the wet and dry hearings meant nothing else, this as a national issue. In fact, there are developments current and in prospect which can only add fuel to the fire.

Everyone interested in the issue is looking forward to the Noutright. (e last ten years and may even the drys, however, trotted out begin to suffer from chronic dis-

News of Other Days From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

J. B. McGregor, of Texarkana, was business visitor to Hope Thursday. S. B. Dildy, of Nashville, was

b. B. Bridy, of Mashville, was a visitor in the city Thursday,
B. G. Cox, of Fulotn, was a visitor in Hope Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone receiv-

10 YEARS AGO

J. B. Robins, Jr., of Ozan, is in the city today. town Saturday.

Tom Stuart was in town from Col umbus this morning. M. W. Greson, of Prescott, was in

the city today. L. W. Buchanan, of Prescott, was in

the city yesterday. Clifford Byers, of Washington, was n the city yesterday.

Dr. H. H. Darnall, of Columbus, was

Miss Irene Dews, of Arkadelphia



It is revealed that a camera has

Just another case of compensation of nature—as the car parking problem | briquet. grows more serious scientists find

Lindy's recent fall from a horse proves that he, like the Prince of this spring.



Vales, is also an air apparent,

Now that a Texas beauty prize It is revealed that a Boston man accumulated a fortune of \$1000,000 in he four years he served as prohibition agent. He wishes he were a copper still, we suppose.

winner has been given a long term movie contract and another Texas girl has won a national beauty contest, the time seems ripe for that state to put a plural on its "Lone Star" so-

Ten thousand schol children, from Sunday. as far south as Atlanta and as far west as Chicago, will tour historic Virginia Alma Rothwell spent the day Monday

SARATOGA

Mrs. Lewis McJunkins arrived east of town, home Sunday from Hope where she! has been visiting her brother Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McLarey of Little Rock was the week end guests children visited relatives in Center of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McLarey.

J. R. McJunkins and children of Maudiville were the week end guests at Hope. of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McJunkins. Mrs. C. D. McLarey, where she will and Harold, spent Sunday in Maudi- urday morning sponsored by ville, the guests of her daughter, Mrs E. Taylor.

Jeff Bland and Wallace Hall of Texarkana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McJunkins.

Cora Mae Taylor of Maudiville, re-field's mother. turned home with her grandmother, Mrs. C. D. McLarey, whee rshe will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raye Adkison spent day evening the week end with relatives in Yellow Creek.

little daughter. Barbara Jean. spent Friday night in Battlefield the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. George Rusell have moved to Guernsey. lke Holland of Maudiville was call-

ed to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Holland who is very low. Miller Bland was a business visitor in Nashville Monday. Mrs. Pauline Boyd of Dallas is vis-

iting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. P. A. Fricks, is on the sick den and Mr. Wilson's mother of list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wallace is recover-J. C McGoughton Sunday ing from the flu. Mrs. Van Bullington of Maudiville who has been visiting her grand-

mother, Mrs. Maggie Holland, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spates have gone into the mercantile business

The electric lights will be ready for ise by April 1.

SPRING HILL

Our school will close next Friday, time. April 4th, a number of the students have already quit on account of mumps, Mr. Eyra McDowell, Miss Nora Martin and Finley Turner are victims of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robertson and

children of Hope attended services at this writing. the Baptist church Sunday nigrt. Jim Martin and daughter, Mrs. E. J. nicely. Brint went to Smackover Saturday

returning Sunday afternoon, they pointments here Sunday and Sunday had a pleasant stay with relatives and inight friends. Miss Daisy Bond attended the and we hope he will soon recover. burial of her grandmother. Mrs.

Bond who died at Hope Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leopard Boyce and family attended services at the Bap- come and bring your song books. ist church Sunday. Carl Aubrey and family of Hope

ed Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prather, have were guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank returned from Smackover where they Furner Sunday afternoon. Mike Foley and family were down have been visiting relatives. Joe C. Porterfield made a busines

from Hope Sunday, little Joe who has been in the hospital for some time seems better and can enjoy playing with his little pals again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee were transacting business in our communty Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Yocom left last week for an extended visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Ola Smith, at Waldo. People are harvesting their radish crop in a hurry, regardles of the Rosston Sunday. veather. Monday and Tuesday were busy days.

was buried Friday, little Thearl Collins, youngest child, and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collins. Little Thearl was only eight years and two months old, but God saw fit to remove him from this world of sin to far and better world above. He leaves a heart broken father, mother and two sweet sisters to mourn bi death.

Died Thursday of last week

MELROSE

We are glad to have Charlie May: and family back on a visit frim Bly

The party given by Miss Lillian Collier was enjoyed by all who attended Mrs. Caudle and family, Mrs. Matie Lauterback and Miss Hazel Arnold attended church at Bright Star

Charlie May and family and Miswith Mr. and Mrs. Louie Fronzt.

Opera Star Is Seriously Ill



Critical illness of Feodor Chalinpin, opera star, above, in Milan, Italy has caused the cancellation of performances of the Russian opera in which he sings the title role. Fiftyseven years old, Chaliapin is widely known in America. He was born in Kunsan, Russia.

GUERNSEY

The graduation exercises of the eighth grade, Thursday night, was talks were made by Dr. Francis Buddin and Superintendent Austin of Hope.

Mrs. Georgia Atkinson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Sexton,

Mils Frances Yogum and brother Ira, of Hope spent Friday and Sat urday with their aunt. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert and

Point Saturday and Sunday. Bud Aylett was a Monday visitor Several from here attended the spelling contest at the city hall Sat-

Hone Star. Miss Allena Wylie was shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Doilie Hatfield and children spent Monday with Mrs. Hat-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers of Providence, attended the graduation exercises at the high school here Thurs-

Sayer Davis is spending this week with his grandmother. Mrs. Mollie Mr. and Mrs. Sellons Atkins and Walker in Hope. Misses Grant and Brosin were see ing friends in the city Saturday.

STAMPS

The Senior Epworth League gave an interesting pageant Sunday evening at the regular hour of worship. Jim Bearden of Hope, was in Stamps Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Poole is convalesing after serious attack of heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs S B Wilson of Cam-Stephens were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

F. J. Eastin of St. Louis, Mo, visited his brother, Ben C Eastin a few days last week. Mrs. J. A. Thomas and daughter.

Mrs J. Frank Jones, were Texarkana

risitors Tuesday Mrs. A. C. Kelly spent a few days mousse can be baked in individual Mrs. J. L. Kelly.

Mrs. F. M. Shoemaker has returned been at the bedside of her sen, Frank, who has been ill with searlet fever, she reports him improving at this

SPRING HILL

Hello to the Star and its many read

Health at this place is very well at

Bro. Reeves filled his regular ap-

E. McDowell is ill with the mumps

There will be a Sunday evening

singing at the Spring Hill school

house Sunday afternoon. Everybody

rip to Hope Tuesday.

good at present.

The Sunday school was well attend-

CENTERVILLE

Health in this community is very

The party given at the home of Miss

Mabel Rodden Saturday night was en-

Joe and Ommer Bennett were vis-

There will be a meeting at this place

Sunday at eleven o'clock. Everybody

It won't be long now

til chili time will be

Moreland's

famous chili with beans

from your grocers and

take it along

gone. Get a can of

itors at the home of their sister near

joyed by all that were present.

has an invitation to attend.

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aperlative

62. Organs of

Poem 42. linby carriages 49.

Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY. NEA Service Writer

TEEP in mind the fact that N "made" dishes of fish contain many more calories than plain brolled or baked fish. Every cup of bread crumbs, eggs, milk or other material that may be included in the recipe adds calories of fat, carbobydrate and some protein. Eggs, of course, increase the protein content of the fish to a high degree.

However, canned fish lends itself to made dishes to excellent advantage, and if served plenty of vegetables, a well but

anced meal may be provided. Left-over fish works up attractively in timbales or other "made"

concoctions. Care always must be taken in preparing fish dishes that no bones are allowed to go into the dish.

The family soon will become wary and refuse to eat the fish mixture if they find even a trny hone in one bite. The following dishes are attractive enough to serve at a spring luncheon although they make excellent fare for the family. Fish

molds or one large one. for the family, one large mold is more convenient. Individual molds home from Fayetteville where she has been at the bedside of her sen Frank Green peppers stuffed with fish are suitable for either family of party menus.

Fish Mousse crumbs, 3-4 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teampoon pepper, 1 1-2 cups flaked fish, I tablespoon lein

on juice, 4 eggs. Sprinkle fish with femou juice. Scald milk and add to crumbs. Cover closely and let stand 15 minutes, Add prepared fish. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lems on colored. Add to first mixture and fold in whites of eggs, beaten

until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Beat salt and pepper into the whites. Turn mixture into a well buttered baking dish and place in with buttered paper and bake aminutes in a moderate oven. Remove paper for last ten minutes of

Unmold onto a hot platter or serve from baking dish.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Fish Four green pappers, I cup fish flakes, 3-4 cup stale bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, hard cooked egg, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, salt and pepper,

Cut slice from stem end of penpers and remove seeds and pith. Let stand in cold water for 20 minutes. , Plunge into boiling water and add 2 teaspoons salt. Boil ten minutes and drain. Melt butter, stir in crumbs, and when well coafed with butter and slightly browned add flaked fish, egg cut in small dice, catsup, salt and pepper and milk, Cook until thick and smooth and fill peppers with Three-fourths cup soft bread crumbs and bake in a moderate

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GASOLINE

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worth is in being, not seeming, in doing each day that goes by. me little good-tot in dreaming Of great things to do by and by, whatever men say in their blind

ind spite of the fancies of youth. ere's nothing so kingly as kindness And nothing so royal as truth. -Selected.

P. T. A. Council held their regmonthly meeting yesterday noon at the city hall with the ident. Mrs. O. A. Graves in the . During the business session, yas announced that would be a It P. T. A. course at the Univerof Arkansas from April 14 to 18. (it was urged that as many memas could, plant to attend this urse. Each P. T. A. association will nsor a summer round-up of the fferent children attending Garland, ookwood and Oglesby schools, giveach child entering the above hools an examination for physical rects. Dr. Don Smith, president of City Board of Education addressthe council on the imperative need new high school building, and the s and means of securing same. A otion was made and passed by the

musical program was given on ednesday evening at the home of rold Roberts. A large crowd was esent and all reported a fine time. e Hope string band furnished musfor the occasion. Miss Rubye Blevs, recently of Los Angeles, Calif., as a new addition to the band and e with her charming personality club this evening at their home on nd talent made a lasting "hit" with veryone present.

that the P. T. A.'s would

and behind whatever plan the City

About forty members answered

oard of Education deemed advisa-

Yesterday marked the last day of Art Exhibit sponsored by the ity schools on display this week in home folks in Malvern. council room of the city hall. he revenue will be used in purchasng pictures for the various rooms in different schools. Today, Miss eryl Henry, city superintendent and phia, this evening. rs. Gus Haynes are displaying a amber of these pictures in the ward hools, giving interesting stories and planations of the lives of the dif ent artists represented.

T. S. McDavitt was hostess members of the Thursday club yesterday afternoon ut me on West Ave. B. A quanof lovely spring flowers adorned dooms which were arranged for vo tables. Guests other than club embers were Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. eo, Robinson and Mrs. A. K. Holloay. Mrs. Robinson won the high ore favor and Mrs. Ralph Routon as presented with a birthday reemberance. After a series of pleast games, the hostess served a deious salad plate.

e week end visiting with relatives smash-riot which comes to the Saeng-Bearden, Ark.

Miss Virginia Fitzsimmons has ac-

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To-Morrow

GIRLS ... -- SONGS THRILLS!



Helen Morgan's heartthrob bullads, Charles Ruggles. Thrills from Fred Kohler. Clayton, Jackson and Durante lifting the Everything laughs.

[robule For Two Some Comedy

Paramount News



PATOU'S new color, rose opal-

ine, is used for this satin evening

slipper that centers its interest at

the side with a strass buckle fast-

cepted a position with J. W. Strick-

Albert Graves of Hendrix College,

Conway, arived last night to spend

the spring holidays visiting with his

Dr. Etta Champlin made a profes-

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson are

Miss Martha Lee of the Senior High

School faculty will leave this after-

noon to spend the week end with

Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Dr. Et-

Miss Jeannette Witt of Hendrix Col-

lege, Conway, arrived last night to

spend the spring holidays visiting

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo

There are teain-starters, bus-start-

ers, automobile race-starters and air-

dane starters. Now comes "panic-

In the vernacular of showmen

panic-starter is a man who starts

There are three panie-starters in

er theatre for two days begining on

Friday. They are Clayton, Jackson

and Durante, veteran laugh-provok-

ers who have amused night club de-

votees on Broadway for years. They are making their film debut in "Road-

Helen Morgan of "Show Boat" fame

villain of the silversheet, are feat-

HOLLY GROVE

tended Sunday school here Sunday. Miss Annis Clark has returned from

visiting relatives and friends here,

NEW GRAND

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SATURDAY

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Overland Telegraph!

you cheer his stunts.

ured in the principal roles.

'Panic-Starters''

ire comedian.

ta Champlin will attend the meeting

of the B. & P. W. club in Arkadel-

hosts to the members of the Emanon

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves,

sional visit to Arkadelphia today.

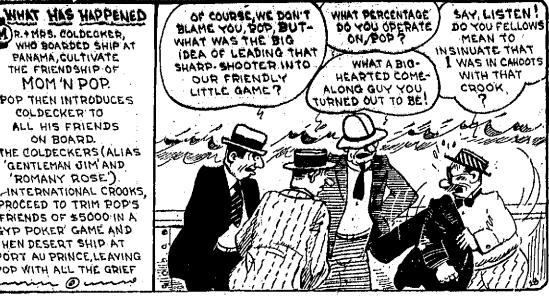
East Second street.

It has a narrow silver

PANAMA, CULTIVATE THE FRIENDSHIP OF MOM 'N POP. POP THEN INTRODUCES COLDECKER TO ALL HIS FRIENDS ON BOARD. the coldeckers (alias GENTLEMAN JIM' AND 'ROMANY ROSE'). INTERNATIONAL CROOKS. PROCEED TO TRIM POP'S FRIENDS OF \$5000 IN A GYP POKER, CAME AND THEN DESERT SHIP AT PORT AU PRINCE, LEAVING POP WITH ALL THE GRIEF anne @ mane

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In Strange "Love Test" Triangle



Newest Show Term Happily reunited, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin March, above returned to Detroit after Mrs. March had tried a fantastic 'love experiment" in which she spent several weeks with Thomas A. Newton, Jr., inset, wealthy scion of a Detroit put your Spring Clothes in family, in an effort to determine which man she really lov- shape. While Mr. and Mrs. March were beginning life anew panic. A panic is, in the langage of Newton ended his life at Miami, Fla. Newton also was martheatre managers, an uproarious hulried. March is curator of Asiatic arts at the Detroit Instilaballoo of audience laughter caused by the rib-tickling antics of a suretute of Art.

> nd children were visitors in Hope Saturday.

There is Sunday Schol at this place every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 orelect and regular preaching Sundays are the first and third Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Everyone i cordially invited to attend.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Charles Ruggles, who was the drunk-en reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press" and Fred Kohler famous heavy Notice is hereby given, that it pursuance of the authority and direcrections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on We are having some real winter the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1930 in a again, hoping for warmer days soon. Miss Francis Willis of DeAnn atcertain cause (No. 2233) then pending Assignee, complainant, and Roland on the premises sold to secure the Ellioti, et al. defendants, the underwith relatives in Little signed, as Commissioner of said Court M. V. Derryberry and son Harry will offer for sale at public vendue made a business trip to Hope Friday, to the highest bidder, at the front Mrs. Will Atkins of Battlefield is door or entrance of the United States Post Office, Hope, Arkansas, in the J. T. Hembree made a trip to Hope County of Hempstead, within the Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salisbury hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 29th day of March. A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, situated in Hemp-

The East Half of the Southwest

Quarter (E 1-2 of the SW 1-4) of Section Eight (8), and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW 1-4 of the SE 1-4) of Section Eight (8), all in Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing 120 acres, more or less.

Terms or sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said security, bearing interest at the rate of 7% per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained Given under my hand this 4th day

of March, A. D. 1930. WILLIE HARRIS. (SEAL)

Com. in Chancery. Nearly 40 per cent of the negro en-

rollment in public schools in North Carolina is in the first grade.

Nearly 3,000 varieties of pears are grown in the United States

SAVES WEAR

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

Hound Gets Meal He Was Not Expecting

KINSTON, N. C., March 28 .- A hound swallowed a live rabbit, ac- a Mildred to take the woman's loopcording to the latest story in circu- ing record from a Mildred.

The half-grown cotion tail was cornered by four hounds, three of them at Akron, O., but 20 days later Milpupples, in a hollow stump. The pups dred Kauffman, 21 years old, boosted chased the bunny out of the stump. The rabbit leaped blindly forth, the big hound's mouth opened and down

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

the cotton tail went.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Houston, Tex. Heinpstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of March, 1930 in a certain cause (No 2236) then pending therein between Bank of Mc-Caskill, complainant, and Thomas W. Hile, et ux. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court. Less. will offer for sale at public vendue situated in Hempstead County, Ar

The Southwest Quarter of the

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Dear Folks:-

Snappy days are here again-to paraphrase a popular song hit-but it just gives you a chance to stay yith your "heavies" a few days longer, while we

Someone remarked today that we had a short summer, but you know a everyone has to have his last fling. I believe Old Man Winter is "on his last lap now."

Better call 385 and have these Hall boys get you ready to greet April. Yours truly,



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Miss Kauffman may have added 15

cops to Miss Stinaff's record but haze obscured her ship from C. F. Schory, official observer for the National Aeronautic association, and the count was restricted to those he could

"looping Mildreds" almost The doubled the previous record of 28 loops, made by Dorothy Stocker, of

Northwest Quarter (SW 1-4 NW 1-4), of Section Nineteen (19), Township Nine (9) South, Range Twenty-five West, containing 40 acres, more or

. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of to the highest bidder, at the front three months, the purchaser being redoor or entrance of the Court House, quired to execute a bond as required Washington, Arkansas, in the County by law and the order and decree of of Hempstead, within the hours pre- said Court in said cause, with approvscribed by law for judicial sales, on ed security, bearing interest at the Saturday, the 5th day of April, 1930, rate of 10% per annum from date of the following described real estate, sale until paid, and a lien being re-

ained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 12th day f March, 1930. WILLIE HARRIS (Seal)

Commissioner in Chancery

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show the average age of freshmen

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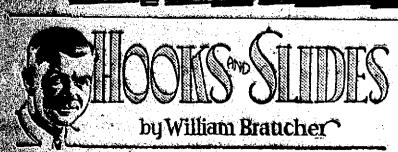
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E of GRADER NEW



Color in the Camps

PASEBALL seems to have lost a Hitle something since the days when John McGraw, with a stern trown, used to survey Pitcher Otle Crandall's robust waist line and den him if he had been spending his winter appearing in a show with a stout hady. It has lost something of color. But there still come stories, from the camps in the south and on the coast, of rookies brave and bold. Tales of these deeds travel from camp to camp and soon become part of baseball's

legendary lore. Over at Clearwater. Fla., the Wher day I watched Dazzy Vance blaying his strange game of bunt. Pitchers young and old follow him count the park, as he lays them down moving backward with each bant. Uncle Robbie looks on from the bench, wearing a cherubic smile and applauding as some rookie pitcher sets a record. Dazz keens careful count of the bunts each pitcher fields. It is back-breaking. wind-taking toil, but one rookie pitcher the other day fielded 280 of the vicious bunts and set a record for all time. Crowds gathered and handed the rookie the Bronx

Roth Mistaken for Ruppert

SOMEBODY told the veteran. Charley O'Leary, coach for the Tankees, that Hank Gowdy was Waite. Henry, you know, comes bragging around in public that he from Bradenton, which is the trainprobably would have to catch a ing camp of the Cardinals. Inaswhole lot this year.

Hank catches a game, I'll promise so much out of line.
Young Henry Greenberg, of the to bunt one and beat it out."

tourists in St. Petersburg have saked him if he didn't think Ruth Never Heard of Shires wally was worth \$\$0,000 a year, Mersail. Mark said he became so

veteran, came up with a snappy re "From my brother, Art," said ply the other day when young Len.
Henry Johnson asked him what he "Who's Art?" asked the boy. hould do to become a first class

DID YOU KNOW THAT-WHETHER or not anybody else thinks so, Dan Howley of the Cincy Reds believes the Boston Braves will make consider-

able trouble in the National League this year. . . . Dan says the Braves have several high class players who will be moided into a pretty fair team by McKechnie. . . . Critics believe Leo Durocher will get his first real chance this year to show his marvelous fielding ability. . : They say Leo in the past has been too fast for his second basemen and never was able

to do himself justice.
One thing sure, if Durocher is too fast for Hughey Critz, he's just too fast for any use and might as well be junked. . . Harry Heilmann says major league scouts spent a lot of time and money trailing two Portland stars, both past 35

years of age, back in 1914. . . . "All the time they were looking these two old men over, Dave Bancroft, Carl Mays and myself were playing on the team," said

much as all the youthful sheiks Yeah," said Charley. "Well, it in Florida go hatless, Henry isn't

Tigers, who is 6 feet 3, wears a hat Secretary Mark Roth of the but it is hardly worth mentioning, as his size is 6%.

FROM San Antonio comes a tale of young Len Shires, brother of impressed with the tourists' mis. Art. It seems Len was sporting a hes that he found himself reach- diamond of tremendous tonnage. A into his pocket to see if \$80,000 young negro who works around the were really there. clubhouse was admiring its waite Hoyt, the Yankees' young and asked where he got it. clubhouse was admiring its sparkle

"Who's Art?" asked the boy.
"Who's Art?" replied Len, astonpitcher. ished. "Say, do you know who Go buy yourself a hat," said Lincoln was?"

Sparklers Go Into Semi-Finals by Defeating Oklahoma Presbyterians

Arkansas Girls Humble College Sextet, 22 to 14, but Monticello Aggies Are Beaten by Sunoco Oilers of Dallas

WICHITA, Kas., March 28.-(A) - College team of Durant, Okia, 22 to The Sparklers of Sparkman, Ark., en- 14.

tered the semi-final round of the The Sparklers, led by the ace goal fourth annual A.A. U. girls basket shooter, Quinnie Hamm, qualified to ball tournament here last night by meet Randolph College in the semidefeating the Oklahoma Presbyterian finals after their hard earned victory

Pupil Topples Master's Own World Hurdles Mark in Illinois Relay



CHAMPAIGN. Ill., March 28.- (A) 1 of four hours,

"Chick" Werner. Illinois university track coach, when in the recent Illiof: 69 4-10. In the semi-final heat he nois relay carnival, his star pupil, trimmed another tenth of a second trimmed another tenth of a second with a time of :09 2-10. Fifteen minsecond off the world hurdles record ute slater he repeated this time in the Werner was a co-holder of the old final heat.

Sentman is "all legs." He can have been tossed at this department a habit with the spindle-legged jump 23 feet, and run the 75-yard recently are; Sentman. He shattered the world's dash in 8 seconds. Even walking a l. What will record in the 70-yard high hurdles bout the campus he has developed a key? in the Big Ten indoor meet and eight peculiar springy gait, in which he days later broke the 75-yard high places the ball of his foot down first hurdles mark twice within the space to strengthen the muscles of his legs.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Friends WE'LL GO AN' FIND GEE-WOULDN'T MR. MILLIGAN, THE IT BE FUNNY IF POLICEMAN - HE'LL THIS FELLA WAS KNOW, IF ANYBODY A CROOK ~ DYA DOES! S'POSE MEBBE





New Regime Boosts Cincy's Flag Hopes









Hughey Critz and Red Lucas, two of the National league's brightest stars, will have fresh help this year in their efforts to pry the Reds out of the second division. Sidney Weil, the new manager, added Bob Meusel and Harry Heilmann veteran American league sluggers, to his roster. With Dan Howley in the manager's seat, Cincy expects at least a first division contender.

over the Oklahoma Presbyterians.
On the Durant team was Verna Montgomery, crowned fournament heauty

Conway Star Will | Wed, But Courting | Rookies Get Glad scored eight points to 16 for Miss Hamm. The Oklahomans led at half-

In a free throwing contest conducted at intervals all day, Myrtle Brocker of the Wichita (Kan.) Thurstons, won first with 39 goals out of 50 tries. Helen Hicks of the Arkansas Aggies, Monticella, was the runnerup with

Defending their championship, the Sunoco Oilers from Dallas, Tex., ad-venced to the semi-finals with a decive 59-22 victory over the Arkansas Aggies from Monticello, Ark. Tomorrow night the Sunoco sextet will clash with the Dallaas, Clyclones, runner-up

The champions led at half time by

The Randolph College team from Cisco, Tex., eliminated the Wichita. to 26, in a quarter final round game earlier in the evening. Producing a hard-driving offensive, the Texans led

The Dallas Cyclones also swept aside the Birmingham (Ala) Western Unions, 40 to 17. There was nothing in the battle of the two scrapping sexiets clad in shorts to recall the mildly played game of the "bloomer" girls of five years ago. One girl went out with injuries. Time was called once to revive an Alabama player who was groggy after a spill with a Cyclone cager. As the game ended two rival players were ready to mix with fists but teammates intervened. Semi - finalists in the consolidation round were determined this afternoon.

Lowe - Campbells of Kansas City defeated the Central Kansas Oilerettes from Leon, 65 to 10, to qualify to meet the Detroit Centrals, who defeated the Chicago (III) Indians, 34 to 14

In the other bracket will be the Sparkman (Ark) Sparklers who eliminated the Prairie View (Kan) Pirates 41 to 25, and the Wichita Thurstons. who defeated the Columbus (Ga) sex-



2. Can Carnera really fight?

Enter Texas Relays

Eugene Hunnicut to Specialize in Throwing Discuss and Shot Put

CONWAY, Ark., March 28, -(A)-Eugene Hunnicut, Arkansas Teachers College cinder track and field star, has announced his intention of entering the Texas Relays at Austin March

Hunnicut will specialize in putting the shot and throwing the discus, restricting his entry to those two events. During spring practice Hunnicut has put the 16-pound shot some few inches over 47 feet. The Arkansas record, established in 1927 by Bill Meriweath-(Tex) Wallenstein-Raffman sextet, 34 er of Hendrix, s 45 feet, one and onehalf inches.

It was considered likely here today Hunnicut will enter the national intercollegiates at Chicago in the event his performance at Austin comes up to expectations.

to be long in the "if and but" class. The gent who can unravel them in advance not only could clean up financially but win the Tunney-Mulddoon award for something or other If Sharkey doesn't show any more clouter stands at least an even chance international play this summer. against Schmeling than he did in the balmy affair with Scott, the German to belt the Boston sailor completely out of the picture. Schmeling will knock Sharkey's ears off if Jack comes tearing in, wide open and wild, the way he did against the fragile Philip Suffling. Max. it is safe to assume has no vulnerability in the sciatic nerve or the Achillies heel. He can PUNCH, which is something Sharkey failed to do against Scott and a few others. On the other hand, Sharkey may decide to have one of his good nanifests it only now and then.

Carnera is still the big mystery man the ring. Those who have seen no fighter at all or a mauler who has the speed, punch and size to heat anything in heavyweight costume. Willie Stribling thinks Carnera can fight but Willie, only a light heavy and not much of a puncher, had Carnera on the floor. The testimony of Big Boy 1. What will Schmeling do to Sharteey?
2. Can Carnera really fight?
3. Will Dempsey fight again?
The answer to each of these happen approach of the Carnera Clout, can have the first and not a puncher, had Carnera on the fisher. The testimony of Big Boy Peterson, Farmer Lodge and a few may be the compelling factor in a Dempsey come-back but it is doubtful times and its exports seven times in the will attempt to fight unless he its imports increase four times and its exports seven times in the will attempt to fight unless he its imports increase four the two runnew battles badly damaged.
The proper financial inducements may be the compelling factor in a Dempsey come-back but it is doubtful times and its exports seven times in

Days Aren't Over!



Marriage won't interfere with her tennis. Like Helen Wills, Eileen Bennett, above-recently become Mrs. F. Whittingstall-intends to continue in tournament competition. The English star has begun her spring training and may visit the United States in

be ruled out as prejudiced

There will be no answer to the Primo puzzle until he steps into a legitimate match with some capable fighter such as Campalo, who is nearly a match in size fo rthe Italian and terrific right-hand hitter. Johnny Risko having demonstrated Campolo was not too big for him as the New York commission feared, would be only too glad to work on Carnera.

At the moment, probably Jack Dem-Der Maxie handily, if not actually not have handily, if not actually not have handled the handled hand had championship stuff in him but movies. A year ago, Dempsey considered his fighting career definitely over but shifting financial fortunes may have changed his view. The old mauler knows better than anyone nim either regard him as a freak and else the difficulties of getting into condition afetr a three-year lay off. He knows, too, that against a young,

Hand From Boss

Comments Upon Each One with Much En-

SAN ANTONIO, March 28-(A) -Sitting deep in a dugout, protected from a cutting wind that kept his players hustling. John McGraw watch ed what will be his twenty-eighth Giant machine make ready for another campaign.

It will finish, he hopes, at the top of the National League standing. He would like to win another flag maybe four or five - before he calls it a day. But he is not certain his present veteran team can turn the trick. His eyes, on this particular day, were for the youngsters who might supply the necessary spark next year, or the next.

He was watching Bill McWilliams a husky lad from the Chicago sandlots, made hard ones look easy around third base McWilliams is only 19.

"His father sent me a nice letter about him. Said he thought maybe the boy had the making of a bull player and wanted me to find out. If not, he's going to send him back to school. I'm going to do my best to get his name on a contract."

For another ten minutes McGraw riveted his attention on Francis Healey, on 18-year-old catcher from swings just like old Sam Crawford; Eddie Marshall, youngster trying to beat Andy Reese out of the second bose post and Jim Tennant, a 190pound rookie with a blazing fast

He commented upon each one with some enthusiasm, but never gave the veterans romping around the lot a "Why worry about those fellows.

he explained at one time. "I know what they can do.' feels hecan get back into condition.

Developments may make 1930 one of the most interesting of fistic years, even though the Miami Melee started nothing more than a flock of arguments. With Sharkey, Campolo, Cursharp puncher of the Tunney type he mera, Schmeling, Risko, Griffith and might suffer serious injury to his a few others around, most anything eyes. They came out of the two Tun- can happen among the heavyweights.

El Dorado Will **Enter Track Meet**

Annual Tri-State Events
· Will Be Held April 18 and 19

SHREVEPORT, La , March 28,-(AP) The annual Tri-State music, orator-ical, track and field meet will be held here this year April 18 and 19, according to an announcement made recently by George M. Reynolds, genera

High schools of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana are eligible to compete under eligibility rules of their own respective high schol athletic associations, with a general excellency cup given to the school making the highest score in the three divisions.

El Dorado high school will enter El Dorado high school will entern met as defending champion, his won the cup by virtue of side sweep by Coach Bill Walton's in-team on the cinder path. El Dor tied with C. E. Byrd, of Shrever, buy carried off the cup after flim a coin.

Invitations have been sent state area with a large percentage if entries returned in response In addition to general excellent silver loving cups will be awarded for individual track achievements, to gether with gold, silver and bronze

Tex Lavelle Winner in Bout at Natchez

medal awards.

NATCHES, Miss. March 28.-(A)-Tex Lavelle, Monroe, La., won a 10 round decision here last night over Jack Humberto, Natchez, Heavy weight champion of Mississippi,



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A wealth of avidence foundation.

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A wealth of evidence involves Mrs. Berkeley. Clorinds, Dicis Berkeley, in love with the Berkele Athala, in love with the Berkele Athala, chanteurs (fig. Berkeleiley, 15, who, unneconstably speinkele veryone Friday evalue with pertune from the miriter limit, inter placed in Mrs. Berkeley's buthraim by Wick-Berkeley's buthraim by the namerouse, sitely in unitable letter of Dalas to bee staying in Fingland pinces) an entirely new light on the chart in Berkeley and Strimmir Crosby benomes startingly involved. Dungland and berkeley and beauty in an hour was

oomes startlingly involved. dee, having defeative, has been negressi in the home inresty to observe Grosby, under a cloud 14. months before when his young wife, 173 XI.LIS CROSBY, died in formerly malt to Min Crosby, bittle darkiy of murder and berown blans of vengennee, but does not name her suspect. Bundee frumes enthement to Sentinal Yard, then gills Crosby, who provides the after when she fell from root of apartment hotel in London When he violently reputing that he ans tried to helfs both to silence, then any dered her, CAPTAIN STHAWN whow him Paris's damning ictter.

CHAPTER XXVIII 44 WELL, what have you got to mitted, "I wish to God I did!" say now, Crosby?" Captain Strawn snapped, when Seymour

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

I don't know what she meant-"

"When she wrote: 'It only- But it's too late now. My darling lady is in her grave, the "case" is closed forever, and maybe I did what she would have wished me to do. But I should die happy if I could live to see the one who broke her heart and killed her-yes, actually killed her!-suffer as she suffered. I know the law is powerless in a case like this, but there are other ways!" Strawn interrupted, reading the damning passage with slow and terrible emphasis.

Doris meant!"

"Then let me tell you, Crosby!" more than two weeks, according to his trembling hands. wrote to her father in New York to your wife." that she had made a terrible mistake in marrying. In that letter she truth!" right, ign't it. Crosby?"

flat voice. "It was the first I knew soothe her nerves and-and-" of her letter to her father. I had "And convince your helpess-wife been unfaithful to her, or with

Wouldn't Look at the Birdie!

No (you're not looking on at a "third degree." Just camera shy was George Harris, a salesman, arrested by New York

police for questioning in connection with the killing of a Newark, N. J., restaurant keeper. So a detective helped him

to overcome his bashfulness by holding up his face before the lens. At the right, less timid, is Lawrence Doyle, a 24-

We

ed over to Gurdon last Sunday.

P. W. Taylor and J. W. Hollaway ather mother being sick

we have one of the most beautiful auditorium Monday night was a suc-

school building and sites in south cess. Miss Whaley is a great teacher. Arkansas. Miss Lelia Camp. of Stamps, who is

Quite a number of our folks at-

tended singing at Holly Springs Sun-

day afternoon and all report a fine

Mrs. Bryson, one of our teachers is on the sick list at this writing. The recital given by Miss Whaley's

expression pupils at our high school

attending school at this place was called home Saturday on account of

According to late figures our little

town will have natural gas soon. The high line man also made a sur-

year-old clerk, arrested with Harris.

ROSSTON

Well how is everybody this cold

Much beautiful landscaping with other needed work has been done

say it with pride 'not boasting" that

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fairchild motor-

tended church at Mt. Olive, Sunday at

Rev. E. C. Bright preached a real

on our new school grounds.

her. Our little town is experienc-

ne of the most thorough cleaning

has had since old Sudie was a calf. singing.

and until this day I haven't the res woman she was fealous of?" Strawn posure of which would have suffied motest idea why she wrote as she insinuated. did. I repeat: I loved my wife with "For. God's sake, stick to the all my heart, and she loved me facts!" Grosby rouned. "There was and for which she could have had During those two weeks you speak no other woman-" of she fold me recentedly that she loved me, but would give no ex-

TEAH?" Strawn succeed. Can't had a volume of poetry in the pocket your guess? By that time of your dinner coat when your wile's Phythis Crosby know beyond the body was found, and that you shadow of a doubt that you had walked up two flights of stairs to married her for her money-"

"That's a fool lie!" Crosby flung vator. Consequently, no employe of at him furiously.

"Yeals? Well, lie or not, that's what Phyllis Crosby must have had when your wife was killed. Right?" good reason to believe; otherwise, why should she have written her slow in coming I ran up the stairs, upon the sole of his big shoe. "The father as she did?" Strawn gibed, to join my wife as quickly as possi-"I believe, further, that your wife big," Crosby explained dully. found that you were unfaithful to her, that you were keeping another when you got to the roof you saw had sent her, after speaking with woman on her father's money-"

ያለቤ----"How are you going to help your -how else could you break your court below!"

wife's heart, as Dorla Matthews charges you did?" "Those words do not refer to mel" Crosby denied passionately.

Strawn demaded reasonably, , "I-dou't-know," Crosby ad

Crosby and silently read Doris Mat after dinner on the night of Sun after testifled that he was ascending thows' letter to her sister and was day, May 6. Your wife are nothing, in answer to a previous ring, rereturning it with a trembling hand, burst into tears at table, and fied corded when his car was on the "All I can say is, that I wish to to her room in hysteries. You fold lirst floor." God Dorls were still alive to tell lowed her and she refused to admit me what she knew or suspected, so you. About 10 o'slock that evening, wise nonplused, "You didn't think own sake, not to try to reopen the that I could avenge my wife's Mrs. Lambert, who had been a guest Doris and her master forgot to fix case, lest Doris be convicted of perdeath," Crosby answered, "As it is, in your home since the previous up that little point between them, jury. As Doris writes (Kathryn): Sunday-summaned by you from did you? . . Biggriftz to cheer your wife up-dis ! Doris testified now. She said she covered that Mrs. Crosby had left emerged from the 'lift' at the top her bedroom. She traced her to the floor, walked up the very short roof of the apartment hotel, found flight of stairs leading to the roof, her weeping inconsolably, tried and was just stepping foot upon the again to learn what was wrong, and roof when she heard a shrill scream. (inally, at your wife's request, roturned to the apartment to tell you voice calling, 'Phyllis! Phyllis! Oh.

stantly, and Mrs. Lambert sum tified that she saw him running moned Mrs. Crosby's mald, Doris, across the roof to the spot from asking her to take an ovening wrap which the scream had come, the to the roof for your wife, since the place from which his wife leaped to night had turned cool and Mrs. her death. According to her story, "L repeat: 1 don't know what Crosby was wearing a thin evening you were fully 50 feet from the dress. Still correct, Crosby?"

your own admission ut the inquest Now, according to your testimony refused to see any of her friends to get a volume of poetry, from after my wife," except Mrs. Lembert, and even which you say you intended to read

planation of her fits of weeping." "GUITS me!" Strawn grinned. "The bare facts are that you the roof, instead of taking the cle thews!"

"I rang for the lift, but as it was

the apartment hotel could say just

how long you had been on the roof

your wife standing at the low rail-"Strawn, I'll be damned if I let ling which encloses the roof. You Perhaps you did try to leap after collect to her, she raised her right your wife, and the girl restrained hand to wave at you, then quickly you. God knows what you said to schi'" Strawn grinned. "I admit climbed to the top of the railing her. I don't say you offered her that's supposition on my part. But and-jumped to her death to the hush money then. I rather think

Only an agonized group from the howed head answered him.

"Now for Doris Matthews' story at the inquest." Strawn went on implacably. "She testified that she rang for the elevator, which opened for her almost immediately-'

"A point in Mr. Crosby's favor "Well, let's get slong with the Captain Strawn." Dundee inter-story. The climax came shortly rupted quietly. "The elevator oper-

. Well, let's see what followed by the sound of a man's that Mrs. Croshy wished to see you. my God!' And, most providentially "You left the drawing room in for Mr. Seymour Crosby, Doris tesrailing when she heard the scream "Yes," the tortured man ad and caught a glimpse of fluttering, runted. "Mrs. Lambert had written Strawn commanded sternly. "For mitted, and bowed his head upon white as the woman leaped, Mr. me that she had hired Doris for the Crosby.

"Yes." Crosby groaned. "That is d according to the testimony of at the inquest, you did not proceed all the exact truth. Doris resched frs. Lambert, your wife had not immediately to the roof. fusicad, the railing almost as soon as I did, me, Captain Strawn. . . . Mr. Crossen herself. She wept trequently, you took time to go to the library and restrained me from leaping by, it is my duty to remind you

Now, let me tell you what really prised, even startled. You said, "And that, too, is the exact happened, as I reconstruct that Surely you don't mean little Doris Crosby asserted passion tragedy. You were lying when you Matthows?' and Mrs. Lambert then asked him to cable her \$25,000, and ately, raising reddened eyes to glare said you stopped for a book. It was told you she was quite sure she had begged him to allow her to return at his tormentor. "Phyllis was un aiready in your pocket. You went written you of Doris's being here." to his home. Her father refused the usually fond of Swinburne, and I to the roof immediately, by the first request, by cable, but told her had a sudden inspiration to read to stairs, just as you said, because she had written you." Strawn interto come home immediately. That's her, I believed then, as I have be even then you were planning an rupted. "The truth is, you were in floved until today, that her hysteria alibi in case it became necessary to a panic. You knew you would have "Those facts came out at the in- was the result of her condition, and kill your wife. You met your wife, to see Doris Matthews immediately, quest, yes," Crosby admitted in a that the poetry she loved would she charged you with having mar and insure her continued silence by ried her for her money, with having bribery or by murdering her!"

no idea sho-wished to leave men that it was she you loved, not the some more serious crime, the exyou socially. A crime, possibly, of which only Phyllis Crosby knew you arrested!"

44 THAT'S a foul lie, too!" Crosby

groaned. lently angry with her, and in your rage you lifted her and hurled her over the railing. And you were caught in the act by Dorls Mat-

"You deserve to be killed, Captain Strawn," Crosby told him, in a dead, toneless voice.

"Yeah?" Strawn grinned, and lit his pipe again, striking the match unexpected appearance of the maid with your wife's wrap-you didn't "Yeah? Well, your story is that know, of course, that Mrs. Lambert yon-threw you into a blue funk. you appealed to her love for her mistress, urging her to believe that Phyllis Crosby would rather be listed as a suicide than that her husband should hang for her mur-

"Well, Crosby, it all worked out as you planned. The girl stood by you at the inquest, and you were exoperated. Phyllis Crosby was listed as a suicide while temporar ily deranged. But Dorls Matthews had a conscience, and she loved her dead mistress very dearly. She confided to her sister, as this letter very clearly indicates, and Kathryn "Yeah?" Strawn grinned, in no Matthews advised Doris, for her The case is closed forever, and maybe I did then what she would have wished me to do.'

"But she hated you, Crosby! Ooris wanted to make you suffer as Phyllis Crosby had suffered. And as she says here, there are other ways. One way was to expose you the Berkeleys as a fortune hunter, and, in strict confidence, as a wife-killer."

"No. 1 tell you! No!" Crosby denied passionately. "You came here vesterday, not

knowing that Doris Matthews was now Mrs. Berkeley's maid..."

"That's not true!" Crosby Inter-

"It was Dundee who spoke now. with curious reluctance: "Pardon that when Mrs. Berkeley mentioned "So she said!" Strawn nodded. Doris last night, you appeared sur-

contest and ball games Saturday. HOLLY SPRINGS

Singing was well attended at this olace Sunday afternoon, Quite a lew visitors from other communities and near by towns attended and old Holly Springs church was filled. It reminded me of singings we used to ents Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. have here "back in my young days." S. L. Waters of this place. We surely do appreacite your coming and want you to feel welcome at any

The sick here all seem to be improving, for which we are very thank-

The birthday dinner given at the The birthday diffuer given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marlar of Hope, who is very sick with flu. Sunday was enjoyed by quite a num. We sincerely hope the little fellow Sunday was enjoyed by quite a number of friends and relatives. There were three families represented in the affair honoring six diferent birthdays This has been an annual affair for several years and grows

vey of our town a few days ago.

Now don't forget the old fiddlers with a picnic for everybody. Mr. Bush of Prescott will deliver a speech in the afternoon. Everybody chat can be there and hear what Mr. Bush has to tell you.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gay visited

Mr. and Mrs. Slack and Roy Waters of Shreveport, La., visited their par-

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PROVIDENCE

The last few days of cold weather has set the farmers back with their

O.-B. Thompson, Grady Browning, I. M. Watson, Victor Campbell and Frank Simmons visited our school Friday afternoon. Mis Josephine Thompson spent the

week end with Marjorie Byers. Misses Gladys and Anna Lee Campbell, Vinnie Gaines, Pauline Sim∢

mons, Grady Browning, Dale Tinnemaker, J. M. Watson and victor Campbell attended the singing at Rocky Mound Sunday night. Herbert Hicks of Columbus visited

R. G. Byers Tuesday. ... Mrs. A. F. Simmons, Mrs. P. A Campbell, Mrs C. C. Browning, Mrs 38. Jones and daughters, Josephine and Alice Lucille called on Mrs. Milton Simmons of Green Laster Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huddleston and daughters. Alma and Wilma. and Mrs and Mrs. Luther Higgerson of Hope attended preaching at this olace Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. S. Jones spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Burgher Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schooley spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, J. F. Tonnemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons of Green Laster spent the with relatives here.

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For Tax Assessor JOHN W. RIDGDILL SHIRLEY ROBINS

and Dale Tonnemaker accompanied One Williams of Hope, to Gurdon Tuesday afternoon.

A large crowd attended preaching at this place Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. A. Bowen of Hope.

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Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



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continental telegraph. How this was onward march of progress.

Trains Kill Many Wild Deer Than Lions or Coyotes in Rockies

GLACIER PARK, Mont., March 28 More wild deer probably have been Mountains this winter than all the mountain lions and coyotes have slaughtered and eaten. And Uncle Sam can do nothing about the mater. He

the southern boundary of Glaciar Nat-inal Uark along the area of the greatconstructed by linemen working The Overland Telegraph." McCoy's under army guard, while at Washrew Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture ington, Lincoln awaited its compledeer desert the government winter hay playing at the New Grand theatre tion to get in touch with the Western Saturday, takes for its theme one of states, is vividly shown, together feed yards, go outside the Park and the greatest events in American his- with the work of Confederate influthe deep snow. Up to date thirty deer tory—the building of the first trans- ences inciting the Indians to battle the have been kille dby trains, and nothing can be done about it, as they have

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Five Whit House Widows Nowe



MRS TJ PRESTON FORMERLY HRS CLEVELAND recent death of William Howard Talt House baby.

adds a fifth name to the nation's list of widows of former presidents. Mrs. Taft, now 68, is still rememberanniversary celebration at the White Wells college in New York state, publicity, House in 1911, when she and Mr. Taft entertained 5000 persons at a garden tamous as entertainers.

Frances Folsom, 22, and President ference at the close of the war. Cleveland, 49 were married at the

The president's girl wife proved 89; to 1897. Her daughter, now Mrs. She returned recently from a trip to been considered.

WASHINGTON. March 27. - The Randolph West, was the first White; the orient. She is now 57.

Four years after her husband's death in 1909, Mrs. Cleveland mar-

party. Her four years there, from White house in 1915 as the war pres-1909 to 1913, were replete with many ident's second wife. During the tryclose companion. She went to Europa In the romantic age of the late 39's with him to attend the peace con-

famous S street home in Washington

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., re-

tired to Oyster Bay, N. Y., after the death of her husband in 1919. At 68. as the hostess at the silver wedding ried Professor Thomas J. Preston, of she lives quietly, travels much, avoids

The fifth widow is Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Woodrow Wilson came to the Harrison, now 71 She married Mr. Har rison after he retired from the presidency. Nevertheless, she had her brilliant events, as the Tafts were in years that followed, she was his share of White House life, as she was a niece of the first Mrs. Harrison,

Mrs. Roosevelt is the only one of the Widows who receives the govern-Since Mr. Wilson's death in 1924, ment pension of \$5000 a year. Mrs. she has continued to maintain the Wilson declined it; Mrs. Cleveland's second marriage ended her pensions equal to the occasion during the four occasionally going to Geneva to watch Mrs. Harrison was not entitled to one, years she reigned as First Lady, from operations of the League of Nations, and Mrs. Taft's pension has not yet operations of the League of Nations, and Mrs. Taft's pension has not yet

other Kills Son Hangs Herself

Cabin Home at Tennessee Hamlet

no ticket allowing them on the right way. Despite this handicap, deer are showing a gratifying increase, Superintendent J. R. Eakin of Glaccasses of the deer killed by the trains has been utilized for food. As the railroad is outside the Park, in order mit would have to be secured from the State Game Warden, as otherwise anypossession out of the season would be prosecuted. Practically all the deer ton and Nyack, a distance of ten miles.

"Deer seem to know when the hunt-! ing season is over an dare accustomtast trains htat do the damage.

"The railway has done everything it can to help the situation. The fire-men even blast their whistles all along this particular stretch of ten miles. Undoubtedly this act alone has kept the fatalities down consider-

can't keep the winter-driven animals

of fthe right of way. The trainmen are heartsick every time they run

down a doe; they have their schedul

to make, however, and can't slow

down. So there's the deliemma of

these tragedies of the wilds. Fencing

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gets an appropriation for such a pro-

tective measure. Ardent nature lovers

contend preservation of deer lif is

The Great Northern Railway skirts

est concentration of wild deer. Some

walk on th railroad track to escape

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eir Natinal Poark reports.

Nevada and California conduct snow surveys to water supply.

Four Bodies Found in Log

year-old mother hanged herself is her selling salve for an out-of-town comlog cabin home and drowned or pany and that she wanted her Aunt smothered to death her three young sons last night at d'Armond, a hamlet near here. John Hendrix, chief of poto use for food the deer killed, a per- Mr., Dorothy Welsh, left a note adlice of Harriman, said the mother, dressed to an aunt. Lizzie Hammond, saying she was "in trouble" and ask- pany which sold it to her. ing her aunt to forgive her. Mrs. Walsh's husband, Sherman Welsh, killed are between the towns of Bel- left this section recently to find work in railroad yards in Cincinnati. Hen- house when officers entered it this drix said his investigaton indicated morning. that Mr. and Mrs. Welsh were on ed to running along the road in front good terms and that the husband re- by her mother, Mrs. Mary Ellis, who

of the three children from a poid near the home. The bodies of the children bore no marks of the live.

or drowned. The body of each child was wrapped in blankets, tied at each

The note did not say what the

'trouble" had been. Hendrix said, but nstructed that all of Mr. Welsh'e belongings be given to her "Aun Lizzie," Chief Hendrix said the note said that she did not want her mother HARRIMAN, Tenn., March 27.—(A) had driven her away from home. It -Because she was "in trouble," a 28- said that one of the boys had been Lizzie to send the money received for the salve to the company, and to keep what remained over the list price. It instructed also that a phonograph which she had bought on the installment plan be returned to the com-

.The police chief said Mrs. Welsh must have been alive last night, since an oil lamp was found lighted in the

The body of Mrs. Welsh was found ed to running along the road in front of automobiles, and perhaps become indifferent to being chased. The fast trains are, however, something else trains are, however, something else trains are, however, something else trains are to be indicated as a substitution of the substitution of Relatives today found the body of to the house today. Finding it locked Mrs. Welsh hanging from a rafter in she telephoned Sheriff Will Davidson,

before they were placed in the pond house and that the investigation to morrow would be directed toward the probability that Mrs. Welsh administered ether to the children before she put their bodies in the pond.

High School Boy and Girl Are Found Dead

JONESVILLE, Mich., March 28 .--(A)-Lowell Durfey and Cecile Nye. Jonesboro high school students vho had been missing since Monday night, were found dead Thursday in Durfey's sedan, parked in a cemetery

The two students had left the Jonesville high school Monday night fol-lowing a football banquet. Durfey said he was going to drive Miss Nye

There were no marks of violence on either and officers who went to the scene said that their deaths probably were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. The ignition switch was

Dr. D. B. Wiley, surgeon on a Pa-

munal colony near Globe, Ariz., are to be restored.

Police in Butte, Mont., have re-

children bore no marks of violence. | Coroner M. C. Ellis said a bottle of covered all except one of 600 cars They either were smothered to dath ether had been found in the Welsh reported stolen there last year.

Ready for Coast-to-Coast Glider Flight



These pictures show Captain Frank Hawks, famous airman, making final tests of the cabin glider in which he plans to leave San Diego, March 30, towed by an airplane, on the longest glider flight ever attempted, with New York as his goal. Men and machines in the air "train" are pictured above, with J. D. Jernigan, Jr., tow pilot, and his plane, left, and Hawks, right, in the motorless ship. At the lower left Professor R. E. Franklin, of the University of Michigan, who designed the glader, is shown putting the hood in place with Hawks at the controls. At the right, Hawks shows how he will communicate with the towing plane by telephone. The route, with intermediate stops, is shown on the map,

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